

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 11.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Max. 80; Min. 74. Weather, fair to cloudy.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1886.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.40c. Per Ton, \$88.00.
SS Analysis Beets, 11s. 4½d. Per Ton, \$88.00.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHILLINGWORTH ON THE LICENSE BOARD METHODS

**Says That Unfair Treatment of Liquor Men Is
Turning Public Sentiment Against the
Present Commission.**

The liquor interests of the Territory are planning a campaign on the present board of commissioners in this county and on Kauai is working up a public sentiment against the law," he says, "and when the election time arrives it will be seen, too late, that the severity with which they are interpreting the statute will have brought about a revulsion of public feeling and a change will be made that will hurt the country. Conditions worse than those existing before the passage of the law will be established and the cause of temperance among the Hawaiians will be given a terrible setback.

"The course being taken by the present board of commissioners in this county and on Kauai is working up a public sentiment against the law," he says, "and when the election time arrives it will be seen, too late, that the severity with which they are interpreting the statute will have brought about a revulsion of public feeling and a change will be made that will hurt the country. Conditions worse than those existing before the passage of the law will be established and the cause of temperance among the Hawaiians will be given a terrible setback.

"Just imagine what would happen if the question of the granting or refusal of licenses had to come before the supervisors. It would mean that the saloon men and the liquor dealers would get right into county politics and the politics of the country would be run by the saloons and in the interests of the saloons. Preserve this country and the Hawaiian people from such a fate. Surely there are enough questions in politics in this Territory now without throwing the whiskey business into it.

"According to the present laws the business corporations here are prohibited from subscribing for campaign purposes. Where would the politicians turn for their supplies if they controlled the licensing of saloons? What conditions would be extracted by the saloon men before they would put up? What hope could there be for any temperance advance among the Hawaiians with the liquor interests controlling the supervisors, the police and the politicians? Those are the questions the present license commissioners should think of now, for they are driving the liquor interests up against a wall and there is going to be a fight with the voters against the present enforcement of the law.

"We have a good liquor law now and I am working to improve it by adding the local option privileges to it. But in going around I find myself up against a growing sentiment against such severity as the commissioners have shown, for instance against 'Scotty' Meston and the manner in which they treated W. C. Peacock & Co. The commissioners are good men but the people resent the way they interpret the law and pursue such an arbitrary course, denying rejected applicants even a reason for their rejection. So far as the public can see 'Scotty' has been running a decent, law-abiding restaurant. There have been no fights, no law-breaking, no robberies in his place. Many reputable business men patronize his place for their meals and so far as anyone can see he has conscientiously carried out the terms of his license. But he is to be closed out and no one, including Meston himself, knows the reason why. I am not advocating Meston's claims, but I instance his case because the voters are talking about it and intend to be heard from.

"It appears that the license commissioners are overdoing the thing, just as some of the other reformers in Honolulu are overdoing the thing, and the people are turning against it. That is what I am afraid of. I am afraid that the back swing of the pendulum will make things worse than they were before the last Legislature passed a good liquor law, and God knows that was bad enough.

"I am working in the interest of temperance among my own people. I know that one of the things killing off the Hawaiians is liquor, not so much the pure liquors sold as the dago red and other fatal stuff. Tuberculosis is responsible for the sad death rate among my people and why should the Hawaiians have tuberculosis and die off with it like flies? They never had it before. They get it now because so many fathers spend their money for liquors that they have none for their families. Their children have to live in unsanitary homes and are only half fed. They grow up stunted, anemic and unable to withstand disease. For the same

MONEY WAITING FOR HAWAII

**Congress Gave Us \$25,000
for Exhibit at the
Seattle Fair.**

Within a year the Alaska-Yukon Exposition will open its gates to the world at Seattle. Hawaii has been invited to make an exhibit but thus far nothing much has been done of a nature to assure the Exposition officials that this Territory will take part. The Exposition is primarily to exploit the resources and potentialities of the Alaska and Yukon Territories in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, and to make known and foster the vast importance of the trade of the Pacific Ocean and of the countries in and bordering upon it.

It is estimated that there live within a radius of one thousand miles of Seattle over seven million people who are directly interested in making the exposition the true exponent of their material wealth and development. Hawaii long known as the Crossroads of the Pacific and upon which many thousands of eyes are now centered, as time passes will, as a result of the Federal improvements going on and the completion of the Panama Canal, become much more important in the eyes of the world.

Congress appreciating the position and possibilities of Hawaii and wanting to assist the Territory has appropriated twenty-five thousand dollars and made the sum immediately available, for the use of the Territory to make an exhibit at the northern city. Besides this money there has been appropriated the further sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for buildings to house the exhibit.

With this as a nucleus to work from it is possible that the next legislature may be prevailed upon to appropriate some money to aid in the project. Hawaii has learned by her last investment of fifteen thousand dollars, what advertising will do for the place. The visit of the Congressional party as the guests of the people is acknowledged to be the prime cause of the remarkable assistance rendered to the Territory by the last Congress. With a like appropriation next session to bring another party of Congressmen to Hawaii and an appropriation to take an

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ADVENTURES OF A HONOLULAN

**How John Albert Marcovitz
Stowed Away for Round
Australian Trip.**

John Albert Marcovitz, who many supposed was by this time in a British dungeon in Vancouver, starting in on a sentence for stowing away in Brisbane on the British steamer Manuka, is in Honolulu, and very much at liberty. It appears that he escaped from the Manuka brig while that vessel was here on May 27, squeezing out through a port hole and working his way hand-over-hand on the cable to the side of the Bishop slip opposite the vessel and seeking sanctuary on the U. S. S. Iroquois until the Britisher sailed away.

Marcovitz sailed away from Honolulu, after ending an engagement in the ticket office of the Orpheum, on April 4, stowing on board the S. S. Moana. He was anxious to reach Australia, where he believed he could land an engagement as a song-and-dance artist on the colonial stage. He had \$30 in his jeans and a kit of clothes when he boarded the southbound liner. When he landed at Sydney he had neither money nor clothes, the purser having taken these to pay for his passage. He also fell down on his job, the best offer made him for his turn by the manager of the variety being \$20 a week.

Without money for a kaukau or a change of shirts, his thoughts turned back to good old Honolulu, where the staff of life comes easy and two shirts mean extravagance. The Manuka was getting ready to come here, and Marcovitz got ready to come with her. He applied for a job on board and failed. He then tried to make a quick rush up the gangway and repeat the stowaway trick, but he was nabbed and thrown off and warned that the crew would be on the lookout for him. Here is where his art as a vaudevillian came in handy. He is also an expert Pinkerton detective, and disguises are second nature.

Dodging behind a pile of freight, he did a lightning change and emerged as an impersonation of a colonial tourist bound for "Hammerica," and stalked haughtily past the guards, when he disappeared from view like a living pie.

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THE PRESIDENT WARNS PANAMA TO BE CAREFUL

**Says That if Election Frauds Are Perpetrated the
United States Government Will Intervene
---Maxim's Noiseless Gun Succeeds.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The President has warned the government of Panama that the United States will intervene in the event of election frauds.

President Amador, of the Republic of Panama, wants to succeed himself, and has removed governors of districts who favor rival candidates. It is charged that preparations have been made to manipulate the count of ballots.

THE NEW NOISELESS MAXIM MAKES GOOD

NEW YORK, June 12.—Hiram Maxim, Jr., has given a successful demonstration of his noiseless gun.

Some weeks ago Mr. Maxim described this gun as the most destructive lethal weapon ever invented. He said he was appalled himself at its range, its tremendous delivery of missiles and the absolute silence of its work. The gun, he said, could sweep down battalions and at the same time avoid location by the enemy's artillery. The inventor wanted to sell the new arm to the United States government, but failing in that would offer it to a European power.

HUGHES' ANTI-RACING BILL BECOMES A LAW

ALBANY, New York, June 12.—The Senate has passed and the Governor has signed the anti-racing and gambling bill. The turfites will now appeal to the courts.

CUSTOM HOUSE ROBBED

TIFLIS, Russia, June 12.—The custom house here was entered yesterday by robbers, and five officials and three of the assaulting party were killed in the fight that followed. The surviving robbers got away with \$12,000.

WATER GOING DOWN

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—The floods are beginning to subside. Two people were drowned yesterday. Refugees are beginning to return.

LUSITANIA IS THE QUEEN

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Lusitania has beaten the Mauretania's record for the transatlantic passage by seven minutes.

ANOTHER STREET CAR OUTRAGE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—A street car was dynamited yesterday and seven people were hurt.

TAFT'S STRONG PHALANX

CHICAGO, June 12.—Five hundred and fifty-four delegates have been instructed for Taft.

SAN FRANCISCO THINKS THERE IS MORE IN CANAL FOR HER THAN HAWAII

The Chronicle.—In a recent address to the National Geographical Society, O. P. Austin shows how for more than 4000 years the nations of the West have struggled for the control of the commerce of the East. This rich commercial prize has grown by advancement of civilization, expansion of the wants of man, and the better and cheaper methods of transportation until it now reaches the sum of nearly three thousand millions annually. But great as has been the commercial development of the East, it is, when the population is considered, insignificant compared with that of Western nations. Mr. Austin shows that the Orient, having more than one-half of the world's population, and more than one-third of its land area, has but one-eighth of the world's commerce.

The reason for this disparity of growth may be found in the development by Western nations of the steamship, the railroad, and the telegraph, while the East has been handicapped by lack of means of transportation and communication.

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STRAUS REAPPEARS ON STREET CORNER

Leon M. Straus is back from the Orient. He appeared without any advance notices on the corner of King and Fort streets on Wednesday night and began holding a reception. How he got back from Manila, how long he had been in the city without making his presence known, and what were his adventures in the land of the bolos, he respectfully declines to state. It was suggested that he may have returned by wireless or that possibly he has been in Honolulu all the time, but Straus refuses to either affirm or deny any of the guesses. All he asked of the first friends who greeted him was, "Who is the Governor of this place now?"

Straus left the islands on April 17, having wandered aboard the Army transport Sherman that afternoon and forgetting to get off, his presence aboard being communicated to shore by wireless when the troopship was sixty miles out. Straus himself wirelessed to a client and telling him to seek another adviser. This was the last heard from the shanghaied attorney until a cablegram came to the police here from Manila, asking if Straus were wanted here. A reply was sent that Straus had left no pilikia behind him at the Crossroads. Then another silence. Then Straus on the corner, dropped from the clouds.

ALL CELEBRATED IN HONOR OF KAMEHAMEHA'S MEMORY

**Parks Filled With Holiday Makers Throughout
the Day---Few Typically Hawaiian
Features Seen.**

Kamehameha Day was celebrated throughout the city yesterday much more quietly than used to be the custom. Except in the morning, when the cars were carrying through crowds bound for the various parks and resorts in the suburbs, and after five o'clock in the afternoon, when the picnickers, ball-players and fans, race-horse men and others were returning home, downtown yesterday presented a Sunday quiet, with closed stores and almost deserted streets. There was a large number of flags in evidence, the Old Glory and the Hawaiian colors flying together from many buildings, but there were also a very large number of bare poles.

The day was an ideal one in the weather line, and every park throughout the city was crowded. Kapoli was gay with those gathered to watch the racing in the afternoon, when some of the best horses in the district brushed against each other in fast events. The scene at the racetrack about four o'clock was a busy one, with several hundred people lining the track, with carriages and autos drawn up in lines and lemmos and peanut stands in full and noisy blast.

Opposite, in the Kunst park, three hundred Sunday school children romped in and out of the water, while a large number of grownups were engaged on quitoes and other games or watching the children. The Sunday school taking part in the day's outing at the public beach was that of the Methodist church, while the boys from the Kamehameha Schools also came out for a part of the day.

At the other end of the city, on Kalihl harbor, a large number of interested persons watched the regatta events and attended the luau. This was a thoroughly Hawaiian affair, although attended by a large number of people of other nationalities. The beautiful Moanalua grounds were also visited by picnic parties and the golf links were fairly well patronized. The Country Club was popular during the day, the golf events there attracting the majority of the welders of the brassies, while there was also

a great deal of social activity about the clubhouse.

LEIS FOR THE STATUE.

The official opening of the celebration of the day was the gathering of some sixty members of the Kamehameha Lodge at the statue of the Conqueror before the Judiciary building and the paying of tribute to his memory by the placing of leis and flowers on the figure. Then the members sang "Hawaii Pono!" in chorus.

This was about the only thing in the town itself to mark the significance of the day. The luau planned by the Kaahumanu Society was called off and there were no parades of the pa-riiders, as has almost invariably been the case in former years.

ON PUNAHOU CAMPUS.

One of the pleasantest events of the day was the gathering of the pupils of the Central Union Sunday school and the members of the Bible class on the Punahou campus. There a number of sports were engaged in and games played during the afternoon, both before and after the generous picnic spread provided.

BASEBALL CROWDS.

The baseball games at the park attracted a large number of the fans, while here and there was a generous amount of music throughout the afternoon, Berger's musicians being on hand for the special occasion.

AT THE PENINSULA.

Over two hundred of the young people of the Portuguese Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic at the Peninsula, the affair being under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent J. D. Marques, who saw to it that the children under his charge had a good time. They certainly had a good time, rowing, swimming, racing and playing ball.

A feature of the baseball games was the contest between the married men and the bachelors, a game which the benedicts succeeded in winning.

The Christian church Sunday school members also visited the Lochs, a special train bearing both the parties of merry-makers, leaving town at nine o'clock and returning at twenty-five minutes of five.